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ng lands now or late of Silas W. Stiles tegrees and fifteen minutes west three diorty-six feet to land of Joseph A. he along his line north eighty-eight deforty-five minutes east ninety-five feet. It is to the Morris Canali, thence along the criy to the north line of Montgomery thence along the same north eighty-is and forty-five minutes west one humbirty-eight feet eight inches, more or place of beginning. Being the same onveyed to Jereniah M. DeCamp by DeCamp and wife by deed dated Anson and recorded in book N, 14 of Decas ounty, pages 502 and 503, and being still premises which were conveyed to Madison and William J. Madison by November 6th, 1869, by Jeremiah M. and Harriet E. DeCamp his wife and rethe 4th day of January, A. D. 1870, in of deeds for Essex County, pages 303, and being the same premises which Williams and Mary Madison his wife contributer Madison by deed dated August and recorded September 7th, 1870, B, 15, asset County, which premises are here of expressly subject to the reservations, as and limitations referred to in deed of tiles and wife to WHSe P. M. DeCamp. the 26th day of February, 1865, in the office, Essex County, New Jersey, in 3 of Deeds, page 473.

New York, April 8, 1882.

JOHN P. O'NEILL, prof the Continental Life Insurance Com-

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"MY DEAR." A writer in the London Sporting and Dramatic News gives an account of an amusing episods which happened some time since in the green room of one of the leading provincial theatres. His friend Elpool is the manager, and he had given an engagement to a certain Miss Hortie, a lady who was half way between an amateur and a professional actress. Miss Hortie, who had a very high opinion of her dignity, was cast for a short but very important part in a certain drama. The villain, in the final act, was having it all his own way, and was declaring triumphantly, " But such testimony can never be forthcoming," when Miss Hortie, the only person who could set things right, and who was supposed to be dead had to enter quietly and say, "You are

On this, of course, the whole effect of the scene depended, and when Elpool went to the wing to see if Miss Hortie was in her place ready to go on, that lady was nowhere to be seen. He rushed about in despair and bolted into the green-room, where the lady was quietly sitting down, doing some extraordinarily "high class" embroidery.

"Now, my dear," cried Elpeol, "your scene's on. For goodness sake, don't miss The lady rose with much dignity, and be-

"Mr. Elpool, I beg to state-" "Yes, yes, my dear. But tell me about it afterward. What is it? Nothing wrong, I hope? We'll see about it; but do

"Mr. Elpool, I wish to say that I-" "But, my dear, your one will be given in a second, and the scene rained. Why don't you go on?" cried poor Elpool, stamping in an air of excitement. Just then in rushed one of the other ac-

"Your cue's past, and the stage is waiting," he cried, while the unhappy Elpool sank into a chair dumbfounded. Only the

lady herself was calm. "Mr. Elpoot," she began once more, "when I accepted an engagement in your theatre, I had no notion that you would presume to take the liberty of calling me ' my dear,' and I beg that so grave a violation of propriety may not be permitted to occur

With that off stalked the lady, to find the curtain just fallen and the audience de-

A HISTORIC MILL.

Near Sans Souci, the favorite residence of Frederick the Great, there was a mill which much interfered with the view from the palace. One day the king sent to inquire what the owner would take for the mill, and the unexpected answer came back that the miller would not sell it for any money. The king, much incensed, gave orders that the mill should be pulled down. The miller made no resistance, but, folding his arms, quietly remarked:

"The king may do this, but there are laws in Prussia." matter, he put the best face he could five thousand dollars. upon it, and turning to his courtiers, he re-

"I am glad to see that there are just laws and upright jadges in my kingdom." A sequel to this incident occurred about ler of whom we have just been speaking had | cannot break it. come into possession of the mill. After having struggled for several years against ever-increasing poverty, and being at length he wrote to the king of Prussia, reminding him of the incident we have just related, and stating-that, if his Majesty felt so disposed, he should be very thankful in his present difficulty to sell the mill. The King wrote the following reply with his own

" MY DEAR NEIGHBOR :- I cannot allow you to sell the mill. It must always be in your family exists, for it belongs to the history of Prussia. I regret, however, to hear hat you are in such straitened circumstances, and therefore send you herewith six thousand dollars, in the hope that it may be of some service in restoring your forunes. Consider me your affectionate neigh-FREDERICK WILLIAM."

A BRAVE LITTLE GIRL.

Says the Monteguma (Ga.) Weekly: A gentleman living near Henderson, while plowing recently, sent a ten-year-old daughter to the house for his gun for the purpose of amooting some rice birds that were in the field. Returning with the gun, the brave little heroine was attacked in the road by an infuriated bull, and, instead of running and screaming, and thus urging the beast on, as most children would have done, she stood her ground, and, as the beast advanced, she let go the contents of both barrels into his face. The beast, seemingly in a state of intoxication, man here, there and everywhere in search of the child, against fences, trees, etc., but climbing the fence hastily the little girl managed to escape. She ran and told her father of the incident, who, hearing the report of the gun, was rushing to her to ascertain the cause of the shooting. With cowed animal was driven home, and it was discovered that both of his eyes had been

PET SQUIRUELS. Some time ago a Bennington man set up a private zoological establishment in an unoccupied upper room of his house. He had a bouncing big gray squirrel, a dog weighing two and a half pounds, some half-grown cats, a screech owl and several robins. He turned them loose in the room, and they lived peaceably together for some months, One day the man went up to the room to feed his pets. He found the robins in fragments, a wing here and a leg there. The owl was dead and his feathers strewn over the floor; the dog was shivering in one corner of the room, and the cats had crawled under a low bench. The squirrel was complete master of the premises. More recently the same gentlemen had a pair of gray squirrels, which he had kept in a cage. To]

give them more liberty he took them to an upper room, opened the cage and left them alone. In a few hours, he went up again and found that they had destroyed the sash of the four windows of the room by chipping off the "parting-strips" clear down to the glass, some of the splinters being six inches long. Another Bennington man was chopping wood on Mount Anthony. He cut down a dead stump, which crumbled when it struck the ground, and exposed six flying squirrels that were stunned by the shock. In half a minute he had them all in his dinner-pail. He sold a pair of them to a neighbor, who put them in a bird-cage. The next morning they were gone; they had squeezed through the wires in some way. He bought another pair and put them in a stronger cage, and was as successful as Peter, the pumpkin-eater, with his wife, for "there he kept them very well." Several weeks later his wife took from her wardrobe a valuable silk dress, and was shocked to find it ruined. It was in shreds, and a good deal of the fabric gone. A search resulted in finding a splendid nest of silk under a bureau. It was occupied by the pets that had escaped. - Troy Times.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A CY-CLONE AND A TURNADO.

The difference between a cyclone and a tornado is defined by Mr. William Ferris, of the United States Coast Survey, to be this: "A cyclone is usually a broad, flat, gyrating disk of atmosphere, very much greater in width than altitude; a tornado is a column of gyrating air, the altitude of which is several times greater than its diameter. Cyclones are born of conditions extending over large areas; tornadoes depend rather upon the vertical relations of the atmosphere, and occur when, owing to local changes of temperature, the under strata of air bursts up through the overlying strata. The enormous velocities of the ascending currents of tornadocs are supposed to be caused by the difference between the gyrating velocities above and those on the surface. It is these ascending currents which carry up the vast bodies of water afterward precipitated in the form of a deluge of ruin. The water is sometimes kept from failing by the ascending currents, and is often projected outside of the area of the tornado, when it falls in a gentle shower over a larger area. When the weight of the water overbears the force of the ascending currents, there occurs the tramendous fall of ain known as a cloud burst. When the area of a tornado is very small, a land spout or water spout may be formed, according as it is over land or water. The width of these sponts ranges between two feet and we hundred, and their height from thirty one thousand five hundred feet. A white squall is an invisible spout, formed when the dew point is low. The accompanying cloud is invisible because of its height, but below there is a raging and boiling sea, with a gyrating current of air above it. Land spouts and water spouts.

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ing of January 1, 1862, We, the undersigned, have examined the Books, Vouchers, Assets, Liabilities, and affairs generally of the Bloomfield Savings Institution and do here by certify that the above is a true exhibit of the Assets in possession of and actually owned by said distitution on the morning of January 1st, 1882 as appeared by the examination made by us pur

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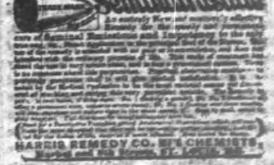


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